

...to be understood that the...
...to take the dispatch-box...
...to find the young woman, and...
...her not later than six o'clock...
...to my office, the General Post...
...to take, you need know nothing...
...the less you know, the better for...
...her gleam of commiseration in his...
...eye made our hearts sink within...
...departed promptly, and with...
...stinct of wisdom, which at times...
...infallibly took course we should...
...we decided our line of action...
...to go down to Camden...
...and inquire at every house for Miss...
...while I—there would be just time...
...to run down to Eaton by train...
...fair her exact address from her pa-
...We agreed to meet at the Gen-
...office at half past five, if I could...
...reach it by that time; but in...
...Tom was to report himself to the...
...ary, and I went to my absence...
...I arrived at the station at Ea-
...found that I had only forty-five...
...before the uptrain went by. The...
...was nearly a mile away, but I made...
...a haste I could to reach it. I was...
...to find the post-office in connec-
...with a bookseller's shop, and I saw a...
...ant, elderly lady seated behind the...
...er, while a tall, dark-haired girl was...
...at some work a little out of sight...
...colored myself at once.

he Unreconstructed States.

SPEECH OF
HON. F. PIKE.
In the House, Jan. 6, 1867.

fr. Pike—Mr. Speaker, in the remarks...
...I propose to make at the present...
...I shall speak particularly upon...
...substitute presented this morning...
...gentleman from Tennessee (Mr...
...because I have had no opportu-
...to examine it; but I shall rather oc-
...attention of the House in giving my...
...upon the present state of affairs...
...regard to the Unreconstructed States...
...to enforce it by a recital of the facts...
...arguments upon which it is based. It...
...to be time now for action if we are...
...fulfill the reasonable expectations of...
...during the life of this Congress...
...for one I am quite ready to act.

Three modes of dealing with those States...
...been proposed and are now before us...
...consideration and decision.

1. The President's plan of admission...
...to a full participation in the Govern-
...ment, treating them as if they had never...
...been in rebellion.

2. The keystone policy, which would...
...rely upon the representation in the...
...General Government until they had adopt-
...ed the constitutional amendments propos-
...ed at the last session of Congress with per-
...haps the addition of negro suffrage.

3. The immediate action by Congress...
...superseding the governments of those...
...States set up by the President in 1865...
...and establishing in their place Govern-
...ments upon loyalty and universal suffrage.

It is not worth while to waste words up-
...on the President's "policy." It is *res ad*
...*utenda*. He explained it at length to the...
...people before the election, and the better...
...they understood it the more emphatically...
...they condemned it. That the life in his...
...plan had during the last session of Con-
...gress been crushed out of it by the weight...
...of the *res ad utenda* is a fact which...
...now that the Democratic party have...
...elected the Administration—as rats do a sink-
...ing ship—there are no more arguments...
...to be made in its support. "Universal suf-
...frage" and its cognate "universal suffrage,"
...are laid out of the question. We are not to allow...
...rebels to participate in the Government...
...they sought to destroy without being some-
...what shorn of their capacity for mischief;
...nor are we to purchase of them good con-
...duct toward the loyal men in their midst...
...by entire condemnation of their rebellion...
...not afford to ignore the distinction between...
...rebellion and loyalty just yet. Neither the...
...past nor the future demand such action at...
...our hands.

The second plan stands in a somewhat...
...peculiar position. The constitutional...
...amendments should be adopted and will be...
...They have been sanctioned by the popular...
...judgment in the most decided manner...
...There are no reasons why loyal men should...
...object to them.

But the question of their acceptance or...
...rejection is quite outside of these States...
...It is one with which they have nothing to...
...do.

Should they persist in their desire to be...
...admitted to representation, it is quite out-
...side of their power. They cannot succeed...
...during this Administration. They cannot...
...adopt these amendments. No State can...
...have representation here, that does not...
...itself subscribe to them. Such an adoption...
...would constitute a badge of loyalty that is...
...indispensable.

Whether having adopted the amend-
...ments they shall be admitted is another...
...and different matter. As there is no...
...agreement to that effect, a bill was pre-
...pared at the last session providing for their...
...admission under certain contingencies; but...
...it failed, and its failure indicates an in-
...disposition on the part of Congress to hamper...
...itself with pledges.

Undoubtedly there were expectations on...
...the part of many of the voters, that those...
...States would be admitted upon the basis...
...of the amendments. The national...
...committee of the Union party issued an...
...address to that effect. The constitutional...
...amendments were called the "congressional...
...plan" and antagonized against the Pres-
...ident's "policy." It is not improbable...
...that many members in the canvass declar-
...ed themselves willing to vote for the ad-
...mission of every State that should adopt...
...these amendments. That should always be...
...the policy. But it is a matter of individual...
...conscience. There is nothing binding me...
...either as a member of this Congress or a...
...member of the Union party. I have made...
...no agreements here or elsewhere to admit...
...the representation from any of those States...
...upon such contingency, and do not pro-
...pose to do so.

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Mr. Pike's Speech.

We give our readers the speech made...
...by our representative, Mr. Pike, in the...
...House, Jan. 6th, upon the state of affairs in...
...the Unreconstructed States.

The three modes of dealing with these...
...States are succinctly stated, and then the...
...effect of the adoption of each of the plans...
...proposed is as clearly stated. We like...
...the graphic and short hand way of stating...
...these propositions, and also the pointed...
...and equally concise manner of indicating...
...what will be the effect of the adoption of...
...each of these plans. "It is not worth...
...while to waste words upon the President's...
...policy. It is *res ad utenda*," says Mr...
...Pike. This is all that need be said on this...
...plan because every body admits that the...
...Executive plan is a dead failure.

It has been adjudicated upon and con-
...demned. And if it were not in the clearest...
...manner settled at the fall elections, subse-
...quent events, and the further evidence of...
...the temper of the Southern people, have...
...closed the last remaining hope of success...
...in that line of policy. The Democratic...
...politicians have ignored the President and...
...his policy. The "old heads" in that organ-
...ization want no more dead weights attach-
...ed to their party. They have no love for...
...a man that does not succeed. They want a...
...man to lead them up into popular favor...
...and they think the President is not the...
...man to do it.

The plan that Mr. Pike favors, is to let...
...Congress provide for a convention to frame...
...a Constitution to be submitted to Congress...
...for its approval. Not submit it to the dis-
...loyal inhabitants of the State, but to Con-
...gress. But who shall vote for delegates...
...to the Convention? This must be regu-
...lated by Congress, or else the men who...
...will meet, will be traitors. It is evi-
...dent that to Congress this whole matter is...
...remitting, and under that clause which says...
...Congress shall guarantee to every State...
...in the Union a republican form of govern-
...ment, and the force of circumstances. Re-
...bellion has changed the status of the peo-
...ple in these States. It is not so clear that...
...territorial governments would not answer...
...a good purpose; but if the one proposed...
...is the better one, let that be adopted.

Non-Resident Taxes.

The property, or the expediency of the law...
...requiring Treasurers of towns to publish lists...
...of non-resident taxes in the State paper, is...
...not apparent to any person. It is all wrong, and...
...it is a general manner of doing public...
...or private business. No argument for its con-
...tinuance can be drawn from analogy. It is both...
...unjust and unwise. The State Treasurer...
...publishes a list of non-resident taxes in the...
...County paper, in the local paper in the...
...County where the lands are situated. Why...
...not, in such cases, say the publication in the...
...State paper is sufficient. It is well, perhaps...
...to publish in both, but if either is to be...
...dispensed with, then it would be the most nat-
...ural, and it certainly would answer the end aimed at.

The negro has been a hard antagonist for...
...to publish in some newspaper in the county...
...where the lands are located. Parties owning...
...property in any town within the limits of a...
...county look for information in regard to their...
...property to persons in that county or town. Their...
...property may be assessed by the County...
...Commissioners, or the Assessors of towns or...
...plantations, and they want to know what...
...the operation of these officials, and they want...
...to such persons for the information desired. If...
...they have been citizens of the county or town...
...where their property is situated, and they have...
...removed to a distant part of the State, or out of...
...it, they almost always take the local paper, and...
...if the lists of non-resident taxes are published...
...in said paper, they obtain just the information...
...they want. They know nothing about a...
..."State paper." They cannot see, and in this...
...they are not to blame, why they should look to...
...a newspaper published in Augusta or Port-
...land, for information in regard to the taxes on...
...their property in Calais, or Bangor, or Machias.

It is competent for the Legislature to make...
...any journal it pleases, to publish the lists of...
...taxes, and if it left to the option of the Treas-
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